LOUAL WEATHER PORECAST. For the District of Columbia, Marylane of Virginia, slightly narmer, southwesterly lade, fair weather, followed by rains to



ROM the Shirt Waists and Kilts of the CHIL-DREN to the nobbiest The Leland House a Seething, effects in suits for the YOUNG GENTLEMEN, we are well stocked with rich and EXCLUSIVE designs.

Our store is a treasure house for all that is new and FASHIONABLE in Suits, Overcoats, Reefers, Separate Trousers and Furnishing Goods for Young Men, Boys and Children,

These crisp, cool mornings an outside garment of some sort is absolutely NECESSARY. Few Boys like an overcoat, so why not get them a REEFER? We have a complete assortment of them in ALL sizes and every grade that is RELI-ABLE. Bring your boy in and try one on him. We are sure it will please both of you, and the prices are very reasonable.

B. Robinson & Co.,

Thorough American Outfitters,

909 PA. AVE. N. W.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Handed Down by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Bragg To-Day,

The Interstate Commerce Commission, in the case of the Board of Trade of Chicago, complainants, vs. the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company and seven other railway companies, defendants, and the Armour Packing Company and eighteen other packing panies, and the Board of Railroad Comnissioners of the State of Iowa, as intervenors, to day decided in favor of the Board of Trade of Chicago. The opinion was by Commissioner Bragg.
The points decided are too numerous to be made intelligible to the general public by a brief synopsis of the opin-

n, but the Commission orders the defendant railway carriers to make the same rates on live hogs as on pucking house product from Missouri Rive yolnts and interior points in the State of Iowa and Missouri to Chicago withi four weeks from the date of the

Hates are now and long have bee the same upon these commodities from Missourl River points and interior points in the States of Iowa and Misauxi to Mississippi River points and to Eastern scaboard cities, markets and packing houses and generally, except to Chicago. The Commission decide that this discrimination against Chicago is one that is unjust and a violation of section 3 of the act to regulate com-

WOMEN AND TEMPERANCE.

Mrs. La Fetra is Re-Elected President of the W. C. T. U.

The second day's session of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union | than a minute, however, the entire northwas opened at 10 o'clock this morning with devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. Sophie S. Smith. This was folowed by the reading of minutes and the report of the credential committee. Messiames S. S. Smith, Emma F. Shelton were appointed tellers for the election of officers.

The hymn "One More Day's Work for Jesus" was sung and a greeting from the Central Union Mission was ed expressive of the sympathy of he Mission with the work of the Union. On motion a vote of thanks was tendered the officers of the Central Union Mission. Mrs. La Futra was re-cluded president and Miss Lizze Kessica corresponding secretary. Roy. Dr. Baldwin of Wesley Chapel made a few remarks and Mrs. Mary Livermore also speake in defence of Miss Willard and a opposition to the liquor tradle. After

At the afternoon session reports were climitted on unfermented wine, leebhive work. young woman's work, bygiven and keredity, scientific temperance instruction and press work, by Mea-dames Knowles, Weaver, Moulton, Boyer, Smith and Deane, After the ransaction of other miscellaneous busi ness the convention finally adjourned

Syracuse Holocaust

Bubbling Cauldron,

FRIGHTFUL SCENES IN THE NIGHT

Panic-Stricken Guests Leap from the Windows

Many Hairbreadth and Thrilling Escapes. A List of Killed and Injured. Heroism of Firemen Prevents a Similar Disaster to Another Hotel.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- The splendid Leland Hotel lies buried in its own ashes, and the prophesy of huncreds, who viewed the building in the course of construction, that it was a fire trap, has been woefully verified. To give an adequate description of the horrifying scene of its destruction, which legan at 12:45 o'clock this morning, would be impossible. To those who witnessed the scene the cries of the POOR WRETCHES DOOMED TO DEATH

by the slow torture of fire were bloodcurdling. The cries of "Sec him jump"! and "There's one burning!" coming repeatedly from the throats of the spectators only added to the intense agony of the scene. The streets were filled with people escaping barely with their lives, bringing tales of horror of those left to their fate within the burning building. It seemed an interminable time before the fire department could get a stream to play upon the flames. Hearse cries of men and ahrieks of women filled the air as they would appear for a moment at the windows at the upper stories and fall back ex-

THE TALES OF HARBUREADTH ESCAPES by those who did succeed in getting out would fill a volume. The New York Central depot, Congress Hall, the Globe Hotel, the Vanderbilt House, the Mansion House and every available place was turned into an infirmary for the care of the injured, and a refuge for those who came out of the dreadful holocust alive.

Lewis Leland, proprietor of the Ocean Hotel at Long Branch, who has been visiting his cousin, Warren Leland, jr., in this city, was the first to discover the fire. He was going from the office at 12:45 o'clock this morning when he noticed

A LIGHT THROUGH THE CHACK n the door opening into the stairway which led to the kitchen and store room above. Opening the door he saw hat the upper end of the stairway was la flames, and he quickly closed the door and ran back into the office, calling to Night Clerks Porter B. Jones ar d John Bridgeman to give an alarm. Mr. Bridgeman rang the electric alarm that rings a bell in every room in the Louse, and Mr. Jones sent an ularm of fire to the telephone office. In the The gas must have been put out by the meantime, Lewis Leland and the ele- dense smoke, for the halls were soon in vator boy, Henry Boscher, had run upstates and dashed through the halls

calling to the guests TO OUT OUT OF THEIR BOOMS Clerk Bidgeman joined in giving the alarm through the halls and Clerk Jones kept at work on the fire alarm. In less west corner of the building was after man was about to lower himself by the and all efforts of the hotel employes fire sample, but stopped and adjusted to check the progress of the flames were unavailing. Even before a majority of the guests were awake the light shaft in the centre of the building was burning and, there being no opening at the top, the only draught

ened by the crackling of the flames or the ringing of the electric bells rushed out of their rooms into the balls, only to find them full of smoke. Some of shows safely, although the flames sho those who got out of their rooms just into the silvator at nearly every floor. succeeded in escaping by the staircase.
P. B. Brayton of this city was in a room on the fourth floor. He was around, and quickly get into some of his clothes went down the stalrense through clouds of smoke, breathfar through a wet both sponge that he put is his mouth. The halfs were filled with the cares and status or recorressed as the north and West Faster on the north and West Faster on the

floor and stairs overcome with the in-tense heat and smoke were dragged to the exits. Captain Quigley of the night watch had responded to the alarm of tre-with about twenty-five men, who did excellent service in resculer guests. In less than ten minutes after the slarm had been given the rescuers were driven from the faside of the building, and the nly means of assistance was from the

On the outside pandemonium retaned. Speciators glanced at the burning structure for an instant and then TURNED AWAY SICKERED.

Shrieka still filled the air when the office of the hotel was abandoned to the flames. In a window in the fifth story on the northeast corner a man and woman were seen struggling in each other's arms. The wife seemed to make stronuous efforts to hurl her-self from the casement, and the husamed by the flames.

Even before these two were lost sight of, a woman, scantily clad, appeared at a window but one floor below them, to mutely appeal for assistance—a plea that scemed in valu. Her courage was remarkable. She waited and called for help. Once or twice she climbed upon the called as it to be considered. the casing, as if to jump, and the

TURNED THEIR EYES AWAY WITH But she stood fast. Either from fear or again of courage, she crept back from the casement and into the room.

Every effort was made that could be made to reach her with ladders, but all were Ineffectual. Again the firemen tried to throw a sitesm of water to her, that she might gain refreshment from it, and that the flames might be stayed somewhat in their course, while further afforts were being made to reach her. The scene at this time was but a repetition of others equally horrifying on every side of the building. At last, after the brave struggle she had made,

FELL BACK WITHOUT HOPE.

Frenzied people crowded to the windows, crying for help. The Hayes truck was run up to the building and an attempt made to hoist the ladder. There was some little in the machinery of the hoisting apparatus which made a delay of several minutes. At one window on the sixth floor were three women, employes of the hotel. They were Miss Walker, a pantry girl; Madeline Hennessey, the lines room girl, and leaves the state of the several manufactures. her sister. Lizzie Hennessey, a chamber-maid. The three women rushed to the window, threw their arms about each other and called for help. Behind them the crowd on the street saw the

ilames. A hundred voices from the street called to them to be quiet till a ladder could be placed, but the Walker girl suddenly stepped into the windowstill and with a cry, "I'd rather be killed than burned. THREW HERSELF OUT INTO THE STREET. She was allied by the fall. The Hen-

a moment later they were rescued by the firemen, who carried them down the ladder in their arms. women screamed for help. The big ladder was at another window, and a fump-ing net was brought out. One of the women, Bridget Doyle, jumped before the net was got into position. She struck on her head and shoulders, and was dead when she was picked up. She was a hotel employe, and her home was in Marcelius. Mary Padden, a laundry girl, jumped from a rear window and was killed. The time finally came when the cries ceased and nothing could be

seen in the great structure but SERTHING, MOANING BILLOWS OF FIRE as they mounted above the highest cornices and made the stars in the sky look

dim. William T. Grover, acting manager for Cora Tanner, who was filling an engagement at the Jacobs' Grand Opera House, was with the company, nearly all of whom were at the hotel. a connected story of how nearly all es caped. The people accupied rooms on the third and fourth floors. Mr. Grover "Nearly if not all the young ladies of Miss Tanger's company had retired, but several of the gentlemen were still at when the fire broke out. I threw a to my trunk, but lost them in the end. I was on the fourth floor. Among others on that floor was Miss Ada Dwyer of the company. We met in the hall and started in the direction of a Freman's voice, who was showing fruitle men and women the way to the stairs. We got separated in the crowd

to the hatis, where THE SCENE WAS AN AMPUL ONE. total durkness. I did not see Miss Dwyer again till we met on the ground

open and she rushed in with the shout: For God's sake save itse.' The gentle-

They groped around the hall till they heard a shout to come to the elevator. They followed the sound of the volume and found the car. They were taken lown safely, although the flames shot THE THE AND MINES.

was completed about three years ago R was built by George Everson, whi died before it was fully further. The building was six stories in height. Do you want to make money? If so, buy lets at Wosley Holghts. For full information see second page and John F. Wanyaman, corner Fourteenth and G streets n. w. and women. Although the gas was burning in all the halfs the light could not aside from the hole furnitum which is owned by Warran Letand, jr., the proprietor of the hole.

Ou the death of Mr. Everson the

properly descended to his daughters, Mrs. George F. Leonard and Mrs. A. N. Lewis, who still own it. The hotel was one of the most com-

plete in appointments in this country. There were 159 rooms, in which 250 ersons were accommodated. It was implified with fire escapes, call bells furnished with fire escapes, call holls and five niarm bells, steam heating and electric and gas lighting. There was a back stalrway descending from the tep floor to the southwest corner, and a front stalrway winding around down to the northeast corner. Into the northeast corner. Unfortunately there were no immediately adjoining buildings upon

WHICH OUESTS MIGHT JUMP in case of a fire. The Everson building towered alone and high above the cur-rounding stores. It was almost appare a shape. The inner rooms upon every foor looked out upon a large court, the self from the casement, and the hus-band appeared strongly to oppose her awful purpose. Below them was a sea of fire, the tongues of which framed the window wherein they stond. A piteous wall from the throats of the crowd finally told the story that the crowd onvention purposes on frequent occa-

The hotel was leased by Van Buren Leiand and Warren Leiand, jr., about three years ago and was opened as a hotel on the evening of May 8, 1888, when 4.500 invited guests were present: The Leiands have made a decided success cess in their venture, and their Syracuse hotel was fast acquiring a national reputation as one of the leading hotels in the country.

THE LOSSES. THE LOSSES.

The loss to the Everson estate by the burning of the Leland Hotel is eatl-mated at \$80,000. The block was insured for \$60,000. The loss to V.n. Buren and Warren Leland, proprietors, is about \$30,000, on which they carried \$20,000 insurance. Newton & Hickok, druggists, carried a stock valued at \$6,000, which was insured for \$3,500, M. A. Shumay, dealer in butchers' supplies, was partially insured. The supplies, was partially insured. The Curtis Manufacturing Company's building on West Fayette street, separated from the hotel by an alleyway, was wrecked by falling walls. The company dealt in oils and mill supplies. Their loss is estimated at \$5,000; fully vered by insurance.

The American Express building, just north of the Leland, was partially des-troyed by falling walls. The loss is es-timated at \$4,000. The personal losses of the guests will be considerable. These will fall most heavily on the regular boarders, all of whom had their spartments handsomely furnished.

LIST OF THE KILLUD. ANNIE CUMMINGS, servant, city; died in the patrol wagon. Her shull is supposed to have been fractured and both knees are

ANNIE CUBBINGS, vegetable cook, New fork; killed by jumping from fifth win-BRIDGET DOYLE, cleaner, Marcellus; killed by jumping from sixth-story window. W. E. Hannor, guest, New York; killed

y jumping.

Many Haddess, in indry girl, city; killed by jumping from sixth story window.

Hose Schwanz, cleaner, city; badly arned all over body, both legs broken, ght arm broken; died at 8:30 at House of a Good Shepherd. nessey sisters crouched in the room, and

This is the list of injured as far as known and where they are:

ANNIE CAMPBELL, SERVANTI COMPOUND ASSIR CASPHELL, servant; compound dislocation of the right ankie-joint and a compound fracture of the right humorus. May recovery; at St. Joseph's Hospital, Macour Doyle, cleaner, city; right leg broken and both arms broken above the solat by jumping from window; taken to House of the Good Shepherd,

Lizeri Lastonar, servant; serious compound fracture of the right know, amount

LUZIE LANGHAF, servani; serious com-pound fracture of the right knee; jumpel; badly shocked; case doubtful. At St. Joseph's Hospital. KATE McGraw, servant; badly burned all over body and inhaled fire. Taken to House of the Good Shepherd. En. Nicholas of Dunkirk, N. Y., presi-dent of the Brooks Locomotive Works, broke an ankle and is badly shocked, but will recover. He is at St. Joseph's Hos-pital.

pital.

Mis. O'Connen, terrant; very hadly injured about the head; compound fracture of the right arm at the wrat; is suffering from shock and may die. She is at 8t.

com shock and may die. She is a comple's Hospital.

Max Rossinnin, guest, New York; addy burned and right ankle broken. Jaken to House of the Good Shepherd.

Jaken to House of the Good Shepherd. Sisan Sairin, sorvant, city; suffering from fright; it is not known how hor case may terminate; at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Many Tysan, a servant; compound fracture of the right humorus; suffering hadly from shock, but will recover. She is at

St. Joseph's.

Mrs. Wartten, servant; side barned;
check and smoke; serious; may die; taken
o St. Joseph's Hospital. THE MISSING ARREST

R. T. Mille, guest, New York, Maux Boxle, servant, city.

ANOTHER HOTEL ON FIRE. Just before 6 o'clock this morning a elephone alarm of fire was turned in. Word quickly spread that the Globe-Hotel was on fire. The gas was lighted total durkness. I did not see Miss Dwyer again till we met on the ground floor. I lost all my personal effects except my watch and money."

Regarding Miss Tanner Mr. Grover sabi: "As soon as Miss Tanner was sabi!" "As soon as Miss Tanner was sabi!" "As soon as Miss Tanner was s exhi: "As seen as Miss Tanner was children, some half dressed, but the aroused she rushed into the halt. The majority in their nightelestics. Some were routed out for the second time, having been in the rire at the Leland Hotel. The firemen around two lines of hose through the office and up a back stairway to the hitchen, where the THE ESTADE TO MICE TAXORI

He lowered her to the ground and then followed. Mice Tanner was not seriously injured but the paints of her bands were cut and increated by holding so tightly to the rope. Miss Tanner saved her jewels and \$500 in cash and before the fire was stoned on the inside from top to exhaulted her terminal to the fire was stoned in the shaft was badden before the best weeken. The fire extended from the paints of the fire was stoned in the first the shaft was been considered with the first terminal from the paints of the first terminal from the paints of the first terminal form the paints of the first terminal from the paints of the first terminal form the paints of the paints of the first terminal form the paints of the paints

The Complicioners are on a tour this Augustly and the Permaylvania avenue professor in this city this morning bridge, relative to the proposed widens the half-died during the night of heart ing of Minnesota avenue.

Cotton Mili Destroyed. Loxnox, Oct. 16.—Fire has destroyed the Perseverance cutton unlit, should near Bolton, Lancashire. Thirty thou-sand spindles were destroyed.

Dillon pad O'Srien in Paris. Panes, Oct. 16.-Messes, Dillon and O'Brien arrived here this morning.

Do you want to make money? If so, but lots at Wester Meights. For full information see second page and John F. Wagga man, corner Fourteeath and to streets u. w.

WAITING FOR DEATH.

A Veteran of the Army, General Me. Eight Men Reported to Be Fatally Kibben Affleted With Cancer, Hurney General David B. McKibben, U. S. A., eral McKibben has suffered from solution rhermatism and some months ago he became seriously annoyed by a threat trouble. Dr. Agnew the celebrated Philadelphia surgeon was consulted and the trouble was found to result from a malignant cancer. The General went to Garfield Hospital on September 28 and is now there bravely awaiting death. The day after entering the hospital Dr. J. Ford Thompson performed the operation known as tracheotomy.

the operation known as trachectomy, a silver tube being inserted in the patient's threat, through which he was able to breath more easily, and thus death was kept back for the time being.

General McKibben entered West Point during President Polk's administration, and served during the early part of the Mexcau war under General Bankhead. He was appointed second lieutenant in the Ninth U. S. Infantry by President Pierce, and served with distinction in several Indian wars on the Pacific coast. At the breaking out of the civil war he was appointed captain in the Fourteenth Infantry, and was in most of the battles in which the Army of the Potomac engaged. He became colonel of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers, and subsequently colonel of the Philaand subsequently colonel of the Phila-delphia Union League.

He was severely wounded at Bull Run and was wounded twice and cap-tured at Betheseda Church. For bravery on the field he was successively brevet on the field he was successively brevetted major, lieutenant-colonel, colonel
and brigadler-general. At the conclusion of the war he was
stationed on the frontler until
1878, when he was retired on account
of ill-health. His first wife was a Miss
Young, and at her death he married
Mrs. Herring. His brother, Colonel
Joseph McKibben of Marshall Hall, and
his father Chambers McKibben or old his father, Chambers McKibben, an old gentleman of ninety three, are now in the city, awaiting the death of the Gen-

MO E DISCLOSURES.

MICHAEL DAVITT STILL ON THE WAR-PATH AGAINST "RED JIM."

He Reiterates the Charges Agatost House - Rossa Also Involved, Lifting the Veil from the Conspiracy,

Lexpox, Oct. 16 .- Michael Davitt. has made and says: "Mr. Houre has prostituted his office in New York to | Thompson. He drove a horse for his the lewest purposes of police trickery in order to forward the cowardly criminal schemes connected with the secret service.

Referring to Rossa, he says: "I have not brought Rossa's name in without both "wags," who have been down be-fore, will have the chance of spending omit relating the part he played in the | sixty days at the workhouse. are not actuated by a shadow of illfeeling towards the old man. His own paper is the source whence we draw the proofs of his duplicity. He admits he took \$50 from 'Red Jim' and tries to explain this by an ingenious statement that he meant to deceive the spy. We never instrumed that Rossa knew Mr McDermott was in the pay of Sir Ed-ward Archibaid when he accepted the \$50, but his ridiculous posing enabled McDermott to lay traps for the mis-guided men whom Rossa unconsciously

birdlined and made an casy prey for the hawks of the secret service."

Reverting to the doings of "Ited Jim." he says: "After, with the aid of Lynch, he Lad entrapped Gallagher, Wilson and Whitehead in Tourish Wilson and Whitehead in London, he left for Paris by way of Antwerp, When he reached Paris, early in May, 1883, he was received as a pursued and persecuted revolutionist by Patrick Casey. He showed Casey Resan's introductory eard and repeated the story which deceived his Cork victims. He clared he had come from New York o blow up the government stores in lock harbor. St. George's Hall in Liverpool, the Nelson Meanment in ralalgar Square, London, and th louse of Commons. He told Casey is Wicklow, and had just come into a for tune of £10,060;

At the end of May, 1883, he cashed at Monroe's Bank, in Paris, a check for 50,000 frances, payable to Robert Noonan. This was part of the price paid to him from the secret service fund for the dynamite consultracies of Cork.

iverpool and Landon. McDermott landed in New York about the 6th of June, 1883. A few days after Mr. Heare received a cubic from Jenkinson that two men from Cork had gone to America to shoot McDermott. It was renolved to send McDermott to Montreal. The money was provided by Mr. Hoars, the dynamics was provided by his segant and Jim was packed off upon another mission. was packed off upon another minion.
Mr. House, however, had some inferiving as to the attitude of the Canadian Government to this kind of werk, and suggested that Dublin Cashe should ask the permission of the Canadian authorities for McDermatt to organized dynamite agitation in Montreal and Toronto. To the credit of the Canadian Government, be it recorded, they persuaded they persuaded by tribes, trial in persuada was through the windows of the rusoms opening into the well. The dames dicked up the window eaches and gaining headway into four rooms in each fing headway into four rooms in each floor at the same time the rusoms and time the same company, had narrow escapes. Mr. Grover said: They were on the fifth floor, and would doubtless have petihed had it not been for the control work in a dynamics of the floor of the same company and the first work. With lively work the first many first in a dynamics of the floor of the floor of the same control of the room. The first extended from the shall along the ceiting to the southeast correct of the room, where the refriger in a plot to blow up the covernment held in the first extended from the shall along the ceiting to the southeast of the room, where the refriger is a plot to blow up the covernment held in the first extended from the shall along the ceiting to the southeast of the room, where the refriger is a plot to blow up the covernment held in the same company, had narrow escapes. Mr. Grover said: They were on the fifth floor, and would doubtless have petihed had it not been for the course.

Scores of guests who had been awakened from the shall along the ceiting to the southeast is correct of the room, where the refriger is a plot to blow up the covernment held in the first along the ceiting to the southeast of the room, where the refriger is a plot to blow up the covernment in a plot to blow up the covernment held in the first along the ceiting to the southeast of the room, where the refriger is a plot to blow up the covernment in a plot to blow up the covernment in a plot to blow up the covernment and the first along the ceiting to the southeast of the room, where the calling the ceiting to the southeast of the room of the room. The standard good kexisway in a plot to blow up the covernment in a plot to blow up the covernment in a plot to blow up the covernment in a place of the room of

Paymenter George A. Dorting, 1'. S. afternoon of Minnesota avenue, between Navy, was found shead in tied at hits like fith year.

With Awall Posturia Medicin. If Mayor Grant makes an application

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Petranuso, Pay Oct. 16 .- A boller

retired, is lying at the point of death at explosion occurred this afternoon at Garfield Hospital, from cancer of the the that furnece owned by Moorhead throat. Within the last few years Gen & McLean, on Second avenue. Eight men are reported fatally burned and linve been taken to Mercy Hospital, LATER.—The report that a boller ex-plosion had occurred at Moorhead & McLean's Second avenue furnace was a mistake. The destruction of property and serious and probably fatal injury to seven or more employes is, however, as great as had the explosion occurred. At 1:30 o'clock a gang of men wore engaged in blowing out one of the large from furnaces, preparatory to making repairs. The bridge in the furnace stack broke down, allowing several tons of almost white-hot coke fall. completely burying seven workmen. Edward Hughes and his brother were taken out silve, but laurned al-

> not possibly recover. Five Hunga-tians, names unknown, were also res-cued. They are terribly roasted. The injured men have been taken to hos-pitals. It is now reported that other workmen were buried under the avalanche of hot coke and have not been rescued. The hospital ambulances have returned to the scene of the dis JUDGE MILL RON DECK

most beyond recognition. They can-not possibly recover. Five Hunga-

HE RESUMES HIS DUTIES IN THE TRAVELING POLICE COURT. The Wheels of Justice Again Gilde Smoothly and Rapidly-A Melange

Settled. After confinement to his home for a week Judge Miller was able to occupy the bench at the New Jersey avenue station this morning. He was thank-

ful that there were but few cases and

of Minor Cases Colckin

they were disposed of in a half hour. THE SENTENCE SUSPENDED. George Zurhorst was charged with not having proper lights on the building material in front of a house that he was erecting. The evidence against him was conclusive and Judge Miller imposed a fine of \$20 but suspended sentence with the understanding that

Mr. Zurhorst was to do so no more. ONLY A LIGHT FINE. Norman N. Phillips. a young colore! man, who was the first prisoner at n continuing the disclosures in the Lieutenant Amiss' Precinct, was Laber World, reiterates the charges he charged with cruelty to animals, the complaint being made by Officer father, who has a stall in the Centre Market. He was caught whipping and driving the animal at an usual rate of speed. Judge Miller fined him \$2 THEY HAVE BEEN THERE REPORE. Lucy Robinson and Robert Mahoney.

> Mathew Mahoney, an habitual lounger in Goat alley, and who has been fre-quently charged with disorderly conduct and other offenses, was allowed to go on his personal bond, because his wife was an invalid and had no one to support her.

> THE PURISHENT FOR THE CHIME, Thomas School, a 10-year-old col-ored boy who lives with his grand-mother in Freedman's alicy, stole a set of harness from Fritz Schlagle, valued at \$10. He admitted the theft, and said he wanted to sell it. The fine was \$10. COULD HAVE BOUGHT A WATCH CHEAPER

Albert Stalling, a white man, was accused of the theft of a silver watch and chain from a colored man named Balley, and was fined \$10. SHE DOES NOT GET DRUNK OFTEN.

Allce T. Brown, a richly-attired white woman, was in the dock this morning charged with being drunk and disorderly upon the street. Officer Barney said that the woman was usually orderly, and this was the first time that he had had occasion to arrest her. Her personal bond was taken.

ASSAULTED THE MAN AND DESCRIPTION. George Dosger and Charles Lee, two-men employed in Crowley's restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue, were before Judge Miller this morning, charged with an assault upon Lawrence F. Johnuen, a colored man,
"I went late the resinurant," said

Johnson, "and ordered a fry, and was told by the walter that I would have to take a rear table as only white folice ate at the front table. I had some to marks with Mr. Deager behind the bar. and widde talking to him some one threw a glass and cut my nose.

Hoth Drager and Lee admitted having bad a scriffe with Johnson, but did

WILLIAM B. SPENCER, THE SON-IN-LAW OF TYLER.

AND SON OF A FORMER SECRETARY

Career of a Man Who Was Once Wealthy and Well Known.

LIVED INCOGNITO FOR TWENTY YEARS,

And Had Two Wives Who Did Not Knaw Each Other Both Claim the Little Insurance Policy.

NEW York, Oct. 16.—The dual life. n this city of William H. Spencer, son of a former Secretary of the Treasury and husband of President Tyler's be has cast his fortunes with this coundaughter, has only been disclosed since his death in a Chicago hotel last week and cremation at Free Pond, L. L. on Sunday. The spectacle of his two widows appearing in court here as consting claimants to the little policy for ess than \$200, which he had carried upon his life, was what brought out the revelation. His friends in this city had

LOST TRACK OF HIM YEARS AGO upon the death of his first wife and the loss of the fortune which he had in-berited from his father. Indeed, Spen-cer's disappearance from the social and club world of New York was so com-plete that all his old friends thought him lead. He kept his name out of the city directory, lived a quiet life, studiously avoided the fashionable and popular streets, pulled his hat over his eyes when he saw an old acquaintance, and thus lived for twenty years in New York without any of his old classmates at Yale College or acquaintances of his years of presperity knowing of his existence. During this time

SPENCER HAD TWO WIVES neither of whom for a long while was aware of the existence of the other. He was three times married to President Tyler's daughter, twice secretly, and the third time at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue, in the spring of 1800, when 3 000 invitations were issued to the wedding, and the affair was the great social event in New York A card in dead Mr. Spencer's pocket when his body was found in the Chicago hotel last week, had these directions:

"Angust 10, 1890. Am now rooming at No. 36 Pine street, second flat. Should I be taken ill please send word to Mrs. C. Spencer. No. 314 West Eighteenth street, New York: Miss Julia Spencer, care of William Ellis, Shawville Postoffice, Va.: Mrs. F. T. Shawville Postoffice, Va.: Mrs. E. T. Fleurot, care of Monroe & Co., No. 7 Rue Scribe, Paris, Prance. I am iasured in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, office No. 2 West Pourteenth street and Fifth avenue. New York. I wish to be cremated when dead, not buried. Be sure I am dead

life insurance money.

appeared at the office of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, as indicated above. One of these was Mrs. M. D. Spencer, who keeps a florist's about at the other was Mrs. Caroline Spencer of No. 2211 Columbus averue; and the other was Mrs. Caroline Spencer of No. 2214 West Eighteenth street. Each claimed to be the legitimate without the following survivors of the famous Creeker Brigade in this city attended the funeral as mourners. Colored

gtri, who bears a striking resemblance to Mr. Spaneer's other daughter. Julia at the church. Gardner Tyler Speneer, who is now about 20 years of age, and at present one. At Arth about 20 years of age, and at present living at Vinet, Switzerland, with her saust, the Countess Fleurot, the only child of President Trier's daughter.

A reporter called mous Mrs. M.D. Spencer, who claims to be William H. Spencer, who claims to be William H. Spencer widow. Mrs. Spencer exceptions with the case as follows:

The families of reserved pews at the church. The procession was a very imposing one. At Arlington the remains were borne to the grave by six non-commuta-situation at Fort Mover. The bady was interred with military honors, a squad from the Old Guard firing the families.

Spencer on May 15, 1883, being at that time the widow of Peard A. Cievetand. schitter, and having a sen by kim, who s new at school at Ciancracia College, his State. Within a year of our marhis State. Within a year of our mar-lage Mr. Spencerleft inc, and we have not lived together since the birth of from many of his old contrades among or daughter, Lassie Victoria May the how subdiers.

Mrs. Speneur's marriage continuals correborator her claim, Df her (abs mebund's

a glass and cut my none.

Hoth Prager and Low admitted have his decided to the form of the fact of business that a child his know who threw the glass. Judge His decided at affray, but not of an associl, and dismissed it.

Johnson declares his intention, of prescriping against Crowley under the Carting graphed Crowley and and the form on their his decided in the form of the fact, and the loss of the fact, DEPRACEDAL ENGINE OF LOVE the said: "He had no more knowledge

If Mayor Grant univers an arcollection with the most few days for a broaded of New York rity no action will be taken on it until after the return of superinfendent Porter from Kurapa.

Wants Broad Damages.

John F. Westler has weed the Suiti metre and Potential for \$20,000 for inflicting lajuries to his wife which recently superinfendent in the results of all the prescription and the notation was not true and Potential Potential for \$20,000 for inflicting lajuries to his wife which recently suit for the suite secured. So far as this matter is recentled in her death.

In Mayor Grant univers we seem to suit to be constructed as a final matter of the suite was a final matter of the prescription and the notation will be prescribed and the prescription was not to his position and the notation will be prescription and the notation will be prescription and the notation will be prescription and the notation will be suited in the form which we was not the suite was not pay and being the notation of all the prescription was not true and the notation will be not a purely advisory nation.

In Mayor Grant matter in the substance of all the prescription was not the notation will be prescription and the notation will be not a purely advisory nation.

The prescription and the notation was not the notation was not the notation will be not a purely substance was not prescription. The final form was not the notation will be not a purely advisory nation.

The prescription and the notation was not the notation will be not a purely advisory nation.

The prescription and the notation was not the notation was notation was not the notation was not the notation was not the notation was not the notation was

MR. COPELAND AR ALIEM,

Ent He Has Taken Steps to Amelia-rain That Great Misforiage,

The statement made by Mr. T. Camp. bell Copeland, shief of the Health, Debt and Taxation Division of the Census Office, that he belongs to neither party, but is an allen. It will be remembered that Mr. Cope land was charged by a Republican paper with having furnished, without

otherity, valuable statistics to ta-Mr. Copeland, when seen to day, said that the fact that he was an allen was his misfertune, not his fault. The fact was well known to Superintendent. fact, was well known to Saperintendent.
Porter when he applied for a position.
He was appointed as a statistical expert and was recommended by the
Hurper's, Appleton's, Seribner's and
several other prominent New York
publishing houses. He has already
taken out his first naturalization papers and will become a citizen of the United Sours. He would have taken out his papers sooner had he not been under a promise to return to England five years ifter his arrival in this country in 1883

Mr. Copeland expressed himself as much amused at the charge that he had iffegally aided the Democrais. He is ready to be investigated and attributes the charges to disgruntled officials, who had been removed from his dividen for Incompetency.

LAID AT REST

REMAINS OF GEN. BELK NAP INTERRED WITH MILITARY HONORS.

Big Assemblage at the Funeral of the Deceased Soldier, Statesman and Lawyer-Impressive Ceremontes at Artington.

The religious ceremonles over the remains of the late General W. W. Beiknap took place this morning at St. John's Episcopal Caurch at 10:30 o'clock. The auditorium and gallery of the church were filled by a large and distinguished audience who had assembled to pay a last tribute to the

departed soldier and statesman. The services were the simple but Impressive funeral rites of the Episcopal Church and were performed by the Rev. Dr. Douglass. The music was rendered by the surpliced choir of the church

The casket containing the remains of the General was pisced before the altar covered with an American flag and the three cornered flag of the Third Bri-gade, Fourth Division of the Seventeenth Army Corps. The casket was berne by six non-commissioned officers, detailed from the Third Artillery, fol-

ork. I wish to be cremated when cad, not buried. Be sure I am dead trict, under command of Capital James M. Edgar, acted as armed escort. The members of the Loyal trict and the command of Capital James M. Edgar, acted as armed escort. were published, two claimants for the Legion and a large number of Grand Army posts, under command of Col. M.

chimed to be the legitimate whose.

The unexpected appearance of a second wife has likewise brought to light a daughter whose existence had hitherto been unknown. She is Lassie Victoria May Spencer, new 6 years of age, a pretty brown haired, red-cheeked aftri, who hears a striking recognitions. member, also attended the funeral in a body, and occupied two reserved pews

Hows:

Very much gratified at the many expresis was married to William II. Some of sympathy and regret which are constantly being received from the friends of the General. Bushles those already mentioned messages of con-delerse have been received from Secre-

JUSTICE MILLER'S PUNERAL.

Empressive Coremonies at the Supreme Court This Affection,

The Juneal of the late Justice Miller